

World-Wide News Coverage
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Hope Star

The Weather

Partly cloudy Monday night and Tuesday.

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(AP) Means Associated Press.
(NEA) Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

NAZIS MAY OCCUPY RUMANIA

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Arms Program Bogs Down

Senator Byrd Gives Warning

When France's Popular Front government resigned and was succeeded by a Conservative coalition, a considerable time before the outbreak of the European war, I wrote an editorial observing that this made the Roosevelt administration the last remaining radical government among the major powers — and it was any man's guess as to how long America would continue in the direction opposite to that the rest of the world was traveling.

The British, much closer to trouble than ourselves, had gone back to a Conservative government several years before the French. We did not know, two years ago, that the trouble at hand was war. But, looking back at it today, it is strikingly significant that the British people, who retrenched long before the French did, are still alive and kicking, while the French are dead and buried.

No one in our country was particularly worried when Mr. Roosevelt launched his social welfare program of "the more abundant life." For in a measure it is true that life in America is more abundant than elsewhere. No one was alarmed particularly because Mr. Roosevelt had doubled the federal debt. For America has vast earning power.

But today Mr. Roosevelt has outlined a national defense emergency and a program to meet it — yet in this emergency we have the published Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, that the word of a dependable man, Senator program is stalled.

And this is too much to bear. For in any clash between the mass-production machines owned by the private capital of America and the present radical government of America the average citizen will place his faith in private business. If Washington isn't getting action on its armament program the fault is in Washington, not in Detroit and the other manufacturing centers.

Government spokesmen voice threats to take over private industry. France did that, but in the same month that Germany built 1,000 warplanes the French built 331.

A week ago Senator Byrd of Virginia issued the following public warning:

"Notwithstanding the glowing newspaper reports of our military preparations, as one who has attempted to keep closely in touch with such preparations, I can say unhesitatingly that the placing of orders for delivery of mechanized military equipment is lagging to the extent that our national security is seriously menaced."

"The European war has been in progress for a year. To date, the United States has made the same fatal error as Great Britain and France. We have woefully neglected our fighting air force. Airplanes have been shown to be the deciding factor in European combat. Yet, today, we have in all branches of our military service—army, navy and marines—less than 2,000 combat or fighting airplanes, and of these only 500 are less than two years old, and most of the remainder are certainly out of date as fighting machines.

"Such additions to our air force as can be made in the next year must necessarily in large measure be used to replace obsolete planes, so the additions to our fighting air-

(Continued on Page Three)

Split Session Suggested by Lt. Gov. Bailey; County for It

LITTLE ROCK — A split session of the 1941 legislature, with a 15-day recess between introduction and consideration of all bills, has been discussed by Lieut. Gov. Bob Bailey and Democratic gubernatorial nominee Homer M. Adkins, the lieutenant governor said over the weekend.

As presiding officer of the 1941 session, the lieutenant governor said he proposed the plan to Mr. Adkins before the latter left last week on a 40-day vacation. Mr. Bailey said the split session can be held legally under the state constitution. If the legislature adopts a resolution declaring an adjournment for a period of about 15 days after bills have been introduced.

The lieutenant governor said the plan would call for a first session of about two weeks, during which all legislation would be introduced. The legislators would study the measures during the recess and then convene to act on them. No new bills could be introduced during the second session except emergency measures, which would require a favorable two-thirds or three-fourths vote in both houses for passage.

"A split session would result in better legislation and a saving in governmental expense," Mr. Bailey said. "There is such a mass of legislation introduced and so little time in which to consider it that it is often difficult to do so."

"With a 15-day period in which to consider the bills, we could eliminate the worthless measures. The people

One Killed in Prison Break at Cummin's

Another Guard Is Seriously Wounded as Convicts Break

PINE BLUFF — (AP) — One guard was killed and another wounded, perhaps fatally, Monday when a group of long term prisoners made a break from Cummins State Prison farm near here. Reports on the number that escaped ranged from five to ten.

The slain guard, a trustee, was Claud Martin, 41, of Little River County. The prisoners, according to a report to county officers here, broke out of a line of men being marched across the field, seized the guards' shot guns and ran to the accompaniment of an exchange of fire.

They later seized an automobile near Gould, Arkansas and continued their flight.

Refugee Ship Is Torpedoed

All of British Child Refugees Are Rescued

LONDON — (AP) — Torpedoing of a British refugee ship taking 320 children to Canada was announced by the Ministry of Information Sunday night but it said all the children were saved.

The ship remained afloat. No indication of when or where it was hit was given. Its identity was kept secret. Only casualty was the purser.

The Daily Herald said the liner had 875 persons aboard, including the crew of 275.

As they took to the lifeboats, the children sang, "Oh Johnnie, Oh Johnnie" and "Roll Out the Barrel."

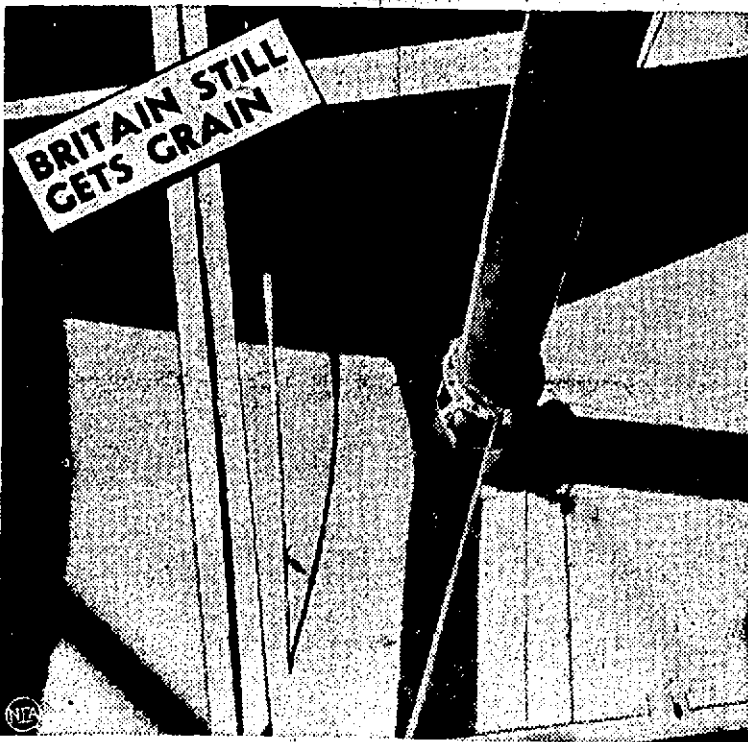
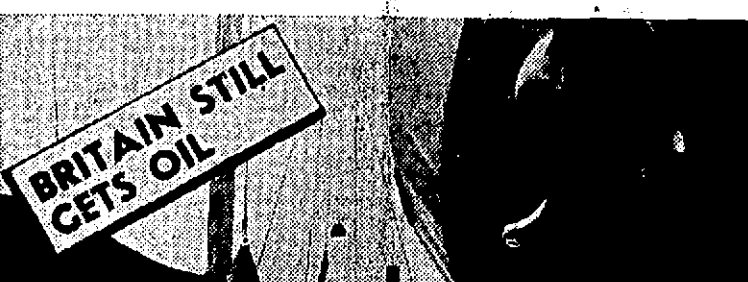
Four Die in Flood Waters

Thousands Driven From Homes in New Jersey

CAMDEN, N. J. — (AP) — A death toll of four persons and property damage amounting into millions was left Monday in the wake of torrential rains and flood waters over much of a five-county area in southwestern New Jersey.

Striking early Sunday the down-pour quickly sent swirling waters over highways and railroads, driving thousands from their homes and blocking Labor Day traffic for hours between Philadelphia and southern New Jersey shore points.

German Economy Holding Up After First Year of War, But It Hasn't Really Been Tested



Barrels of oil and tons of wheat are still being loaded for beleaguered Britain—and they're getting there.

On the Other Hand, Britain Is Getting Supplies Safely

First of two articles analyzing relative economic strengths of Britain and Germany after one year of war.

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Financial Writer

One year ago Adolf Hitler sent his war-buzzards over Poland. That sent our military and economic experts to their chest-making and their statistics and their prophecies. Certainly astray on the relative strength of the rival combatants. As for the economic experts, the test of their forecasts has not yet been made.

There was not the slightest doubt about the great superiority in economic resources of the allied powers. As war approached, that superiority was so great that many economic experts predicted Germany could not stand a year of active warfare.

The Russian pact in August, just before the war started, made a change in this opinion necessary. The Germans said that pact broke England's blockade. But, as a matter of fact, the Polish campaign lasted but a few weeks and the French drive only a month.

Germany has not had as yet to go through a year of active warfare with its voracious consumption of materials. Of the year of war, nine months have been a period of idleness and preparation for the German armies.

Troubles Begin When Ships Near Coast

Now the war—with France beaten out of it—has taken on a wholly unexpected character. At first observers asked: "Can England starve Germany?" But now we see England being subjected to a blockade an war upon her economic resources. It is now an economic war—but very different in each camp.

England has enormous economic resources. Germany's are severely limited in important fields. England's empire and her great merchant fleet provide her with all she needs. She can get possession of these essential goods. Her problem is to get them into England after she has them.

Germany cannot get possession of an unlimited supply of goods. But almost all the goods she can get she can bring into Germany. Germany's warfare on English ships has resulted in the destruction of two million tons—the Germans say far more. But England says she has more than replaced these losses by new construction, leases and seizure.

That is true. She has plenty of ships. She has a navy that can protect them right up to the English waters. She has the gold, the foreign credit to go on buying for several years. She has access to oil, coal, iron ore, grain, foods of all kinds. Her troubles begin when these things approach the English coast.

Oil Must Come by Sea

Germany has been destroying England's docks, her landing facilities. Since great modern ships need modern wharves and landing machinery, this is a severe loss. It tends to slow up shipping and produce congestion.

What economic blows Germany has inflicted in Britain by her attacks upon British shipping near home, no one knows. Germany, for instance, does not have to distribute her sea war over Britain's whole commerce.

British oil supplies must come by sea, and by concentration on these Hitler might paralyze Britain's resistance in the air. Britain has large oil supplies, particularly of high test gasoline for air uses. But there are no figures on how much of this has been destroyed by German air attacks.

Of course England's economic system has suffered already a terrific blow. It has been literally jarred out of gear. Her foreign trade, so essential to life, has been cruelly wiped out in places and disrupted in others. Her Mediterranean trade is gone. Her eastern trade is shattered.

Nazi Problem a Military One

The war cost is staggering. Britain began the last war with a small debit. At its end that debit was \$32,000,000,000. She had to begin this one under that load. What additions have been made to it are still uncertain. The war this year will cost around \$14,000,000,000, and half of that will be met with borrowed money.

British taxes are crushing. The possibilities of milking the rich are exhausted. The small man is now being ground to the earth. England faces this grave situation courageously. But the economic effects when the war is over will be cataclysmic.

However there is nothing to justify any prediction that England's economic resources will be exhausted in a year or two. The problem of the German high command is not an economic one but military one—the problem of preventing vital resources from entering England herself. Whether Germany can do that is a subject for the military experts.

NEXT: German Economy Today.

South's Cotton at Minimum

Wallace Speaks at Negro Exposition

CHICAGO — (AP) — Henry Wallace, who resigned as Secretary of Agriculture to become the Democratic Vice-Presidential Nominee, said Monday that he thought the South had almost reached a minimum for its cotton.

"I think the South's cotton acreage had to be reduced," he said in an address before a "non-political" appearance at the American Negro Exposition, "but we can't cut much further, as if we do, we stop dieting and begin starvation."

TVA Project Is Dedicated

Roosevelt Scoffs at Critics in Ceremonies

CHATTANOOGA — (AP) — Standing beside the towering Chickamauga Dam President Roosevelt scoffed at critics of the Tennessee Valley Authority Monday, and said he gloried in its accomplishment as "one of the great social and economic achievements of our time."

He dedicated the mile-long dam and with it the TVA's entire system of dams and reservoirs along the Tennessee river and its tributaries.

He dedicated them to: The benefit of all the people and the prosperity they have stimulated, the faith they have justified, the hope they have inspired and to hearts they have encouraged—for a total defense of the United States of America.

4 Are Held in Melon Theft

Local Negroes Steal 36 Melons Sunday Night

Four negro boys stole 36 watermelons from the Carlton Bros. curb market at Laurel and Third streets Sunday night, Hope police reported Monday.

The boys arrested for the theft are: Peter McCoy, Roosevelt Neal, M. H. Webb and Dale (Porkchops) Bryant.

Police said the negroes drove up to the market in an old car and stole 36 melons while the watchman slept. Several places were found where some of the melons had been eaten and the rest were buried along the sidewalks of Hazel and Seventh streets.

Hope Resident Dies Saturday

James R. Montgomery Dies at Home of His Son

James R. Montgomery, 69, a resident of Hope for many years died at the home of his son E. H. Montgomery here about 11:45 Saturday night after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 Wednesday morning with burial in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, E. H. of Hope, W. S. of Galena, Kan., O. F. of Wichita Falls, Texas, one daughter Mrs. H. S. Felling of Scarsdale, N. Y., one sister, Mrs. Emma Roberts of Drumwright, Okla., and one brother T. W. Montgomery of Enid, Okla.

Active pallbearers are: Ray Luck, W. G. Barber, Earle Archer, Tom Payne, Grady Hairston and Johnny James.

Star Article Is to Appear in "Guide"

One of the historical stories originated by Hope Star in its 1936 Centennial Edition will be reprinted in part in "Arkansas A State Guide," to be published as one volume of "The American Guide," a WPA project, this fall. The Star article is about Nathan Douglas Smith, pioneer Hempstead county weatherman who lived at Washington.

Go Ahead With Fair Pageant

Many Local People Offer Services; To Meet Tuesday

An appeal Saturday for more local people to participate in the pageant "America on Parade" to be presented here three nights during Fair week, September 9-14, brought encouraging results when many persons called and offered their services in the pageant, the Fair committee announced Monday.

The committee then decided to go on with the pageant and set the first meeting of the entire cast for Tuesday night, September 3.

To Assign Parts

At this meeting, parts in the pageant will be given out. "Don't think that because we are going on with the pageant that we have all the talent we need," a spokesman said. "We haven't, and anyone, young or old who would like to help out is asked to come out for this meeting at the old Soil Conservation Building on East Second street Tuesday night at 7:30."

"There is plenty of room and costumes for all and we must have 300 local persons in the cast," he concluded.

The pageant, "America on Parade," is a patriotic play produced by the John B. Rogers Production Co. and is directed by Miss Martha Jean Robinson.

Miss Rose Marie Hendrix jumped ahead in the Queen contest with a total of 1,000 votes. She is closely followed by Miss Elizabeth Hendrix and Miss Dorothy Henry.

The winner will lead the parade on a special queen's float and will play an important part in the pageant.

Contest Standings

The contest standings follow:	
Rose Marie Hendrix	1,080
Elizabeth Hendrix	720
Dorothy Henry	625
Martha Waddle	410
Doris Webb	385
Martha Ann Singleton	265
Carolyn Trimble	250
Daphne Rowland	245
Rosalyn Hall	215
Clovis Fuller	200
Grace Martin	175
Frances Huett	160
Marjorie Bowen	160
Adele Johnson	150

24 Killed in Airline Crash

First Fatal Wreck in Air Since March 26, 1939

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator J. Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota and 24 others died Saturday night from the nation's capital to register the heaviest death toll of American commercial aviation.

Twenty-one passengers and four of the Pennsylvania airlines' crew were killed when the plane splintered into fragments on the ground while flying during a heavy rainstorm.

Conflicting reports came from the scene. Some said the plane, en route from Washington to Pittsburgh, fell in an open field after flying at a low altitude during a thunderstorm that flooded that section of Virginia and made roads impassable. Others said the ship "collided with a ridge."

Whatever the cause, it was the first fatal accident for commercial airlines since March 26, 1939, near Oklahoma City, Okla., when eight were killed. It was the first fatal accident for the Pennsylvania Central Air Lines in more than 13 years of operation.

Once before a United States senator had died in an air disaster. Bronson Cutting of New Mexico was killed when an air transport crashed near Kirksville, Mo., on May 6, 1935.

Hope Melon Photo Published in Dallas

A photograph of two big Hope watermelons sent to Chester Evans, Dallas, Texas, by A. W. Stubeman of Hope, appeared in the Dallas Journal August 29.

Say Anti-Axis Agitation Must Cease

Palace and Public Buildings Are Placed Under Guard

BUCHAREST — (AP) — Semi-official German sources, angered by continuous anti-Axis demonstrations, declared Monday that German troops would occupy all of Rumania if the nationwide agitation was not checked. The Rumanian government struggled to quell angry demonstrations against last week's Axis-dictated abridgment which gave northern Transylvania to Hungary.

King Carol's palace, public buildings and the German consulate at Brasov early Monday, ripped down pictures of Adolf Hitler and ground them to bits underfoot as bloody demonstrations swept all Rumania and Ploiești-banishing peasants lined the border of old Transylvania, determined not to yield to Hungary under Axis compulsion. At Cluj, an ancient capital of Transylvania, the Italian consul was dragged out and beaten.

A famous statesman was jailed in Bucharest, thousands of reserve gendarmes were called out and warnings were broadcast over the radio in the Rumanian government's unavailing effort to end the rioting against the "half-Transylvanian." Damage was widespread and there were countless injuries.

At Brasov, home of a large German group, Nazi flags in the German consulate were torn down and reviled and a Nazi sportsman named Hennline, who had gone there for an automobile race, was attacked. The Swastika was snatched from his car and replaced by the Rumanian standard.

A former minister to Rome and a former cabinet member were among those jailed in Bucharest for leading demonstrations.

The palace of King Carol was surrounded by large squads of troops and gendarmes with fixed bayonets. They used tear gas to hold the crowds back and on at least one occasion broke up demonstrations by spraying the mob with water sprinklers. Armored cars patrolled around the palace, and the capital streets rumbled with their passing, machine guns bristling from every street.

The Bucharest radio announced the public had been allowed three days in which to express its feeling over the German-Italian decision that Rumania give Hungary half Transylvania, but it said this period now was over and grave measures would be taken against demonstrators.

5 NYA Jobs at Magnolia

Extra Allotment Is Given to Hempstead County

Hempstead county has been allotted a quota of five additional enrollees at Porta-Village, the NYA resident project at Magnolia, for training in building construction.

The Porta-Village youth enrollees, among which are some Hempstead county boys, are now completing work on an \$80,000 brick grade school building for the Magnolia school system. This building will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the fall school term, and plans are made for the construction of another school building at Magnolia.

Porta-Village has only NYA Resident Center receive training and work experience in the various building construction trades, including carpentry, bricklaying, plastering, electrical wiring, plumbing, and concrete work.

The Porta-Village youth workers are paid \$30 per month, of which amount they pay \$15.00 for board and

(Continued on Page Four)

Fair Parade Has 64 Entries, a Mile Long

Mrs. Leon Bundy Announces Additional Entries in Parade

With 49 persons and firms already signed up to have a float in the Fair parade and 15 more reported Monday morning, the parade on the second day of Hempstead County's Free Fair Tuesday, September 10, promises to be the best that Hope has ever seen.

The following entries were announced Monday:
Hempstead Motor Co.
Hope Water & Light Plant
Ward & Sons
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Cities Service Stations
Hempstead County Nursery
Hendon-Cornelius Funeral Home
Postal Telegraph
Reece's Market
Vernon Roberts Grocery
Capital Hotel
Jacks Newsstand
Whiteway Barber and Beauty Shop
John D. Barlow
K. G. McRae Co.

Mexico Awaits New Congress

Troops Called Out in Dispute Over Presidency

MEXICO CITY — (AP) — Thousands of police, soldiers, military cadets, organized workers and peasants guarded the legislative chambers Sunday as President Cardenas delivered his annual message to the new congress to which two rival groups claim election.

The congressional slate of Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, administration candidate who has been declared president-elect by the government party, held possession of the chambers, although congressional candidates under the banner of Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan contend they were elected and Almazan is the new president.

Old-timers said they never had seen anything like the elaborate precautions taken to avoid disorders and possible bloodshed as Cardenas rode the seven blocks from the presidential palace and as he reviewed the six years of his administration.

Of the 250 islands in the Fiji group, only one-third are inhabited.

A Thought

Men must love the truth before they thoroughly believe it. —South.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Signs of the Zodiac
Here are five questions about the signs of the zodiac. How many of them can you answer correctly?
1. Into how many parts is the zodiac divided?
2. One of the signs of the zodiac is an inanimate object. What is it?
3. Four of the signs of the zodiac are animals. Can you name three of them?
4. Four of the signs of the zodiac are represented by persons. Can you name three of them?
5. How were the divisions of the zodiac named?
Answers on Page Two

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20 Years Ago

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

September 2, 1920
Mrs. Charles Haynes left this morning for Hot Springs where she will join her mother, Mrs. Delaughter and Charles Haynes, Jr., who are in that city on a visit.
G. W. Ellis of Washington is in the city today.
R. C. Stewart of Stamps was in Hope last night.
A. R. Pannell of Lewisville is in Hope today.
B. H. Buchanan, A. L. Carter and J. W. Gordon of Prescott were in Hope last night.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Orton and Mrs. J. C. Orton of Fulton and H. H. Orton of Ashdown were in the city last night guests of Hotel Barlow.
Basil E. Newton has returned from Helena where he attended the American Legion State Convention.

We Can Still Cock One Eye at Future

In Britain, Germany, or Italy, they have no time for the future. The present occupies them fully. A bomb-proof cellar is not the best place for planning the future.

On second thought, maybe it is, at that. Futures have been planned in prisons. Perhaps they may be glimpsed between bombs. But in any case we have more time to think, here in America; our vision should be clearer.

There are things to think about. For instance, some people take comfort in the thought that war preparations are going to solve the unemployment problem. But not necessarily. In July British unemployment actually increased by 600,000. In the face of a desperate battle for life, the British have failed to find use for nearly 2,000,000 men.

Do you think for one moment that even if Britain wins, the men and women who fought for her are going to go back to that? Do you think the men who staggered out of Dunkerque harbor did it to preserve the Scotch grouse moors or to keep the fox-hunting pleasant at Buckinghamshire-on-Thames? Do you think the men and women who are dodging bombs are doing it to hold together the vast estates of mouldy peers who spend four-fifths of their time in the south of France? Are they doing it to preserve the castle system that barred the way to good careers in army, school, and church to any but "gentlemen?"

If you think this, you credit the people of the United Kingdom with less sense than they have. The World War and its taxes started the great English estates on the down-ski. This one will finish them off. Ernest Bevin, minister of labor who now has autocratic power over British workers, says all this is leading to some form of socialist state after the war is won.

Whether he is right or not, one can't be sure. But it seems certain that no country will emerge from this war quite the same. This the United States cannot afford to ignore.

War and preparation for war, solve no economic problems. Neither is it to solve unemployment, or any other major dislocation in our economy. We cannot drown in warlike shouting the voice of the disinherited.

True, defense comes first. For if our

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

As if the course of love weren't rocky enough, the threat of conscription has thrown a big burden right in front of the man and the woman who are thinking of getting married.

We hear reports of the number of marriage licenses for each week or each month since the draft business was first mentioned, and these show that, compared with the same period of time last year, the license bureaus of the country are doing a land office business. These reports make things tough for the truly-in-love.

Every girl who gets a proposal these days has to go through that does-he-really-love-me? agony that in the past was the lot of heretics only.

No matter how much the young man protests his love, the girl has that nagging little doubt in her mind. Statistics strongly indicate that some of the young men rushing for licenses must be prompted by more than love. Maybe her young man is one of those.

And if it is trying for prospective brides, it must be doubly embarrassing for young men.

Of course a young man can't come right out and say, "I'm not marrying you to dodge the draft, sweetheart." The very mention of such a consideration would be insulting to the girl of his choice.

And of course, his more suspicious friends and those with a misguided sense of humor are going to make smart-aleck remarks about how fine an institution marriage is—especially at this moment.

A Big Boulder in True Love's Path

Certainly he must realize that the first time his sweet little bride gets good and mad and can't think of anything else mean enough to say to him, she will remind him that he married her while a draft bill was being considered by Congress. She will wonder in an icy voice if that influenced his proposal.

Yes, it's a big boulder in the path of true love—this exposure of the sudden marriage license boom.

country is not defended, no plans for a better future are worth the paper they are drawn on. But we must never forget that we do not defend the old ways. What we defend is the new ways of a better future.

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—25 word, minimum 30c
Five times—25 word, minimum 50c
One month—15c word, minimum \$2.75

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED
coffee, 1 pound 10c, 2 1/2 pounds 25c, 5 pounds 50c, 10 pounds \$1.00.
Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street, Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM. BIG double dip cones, pints, quarts, gallons. Cole's Ice Cream Stores. 3-1mc

GET YOUR LATEST SHEET MUSIC at Jack's News Stand, Phone 679, 26-6tc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES and radios and accessories. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street, Phone 105. 28-1mc

FURNITURE BARGAINS-NEW AND USED. Highest prices paid for used furniture. Franklin Furn. Co. South Elm. 1-1mc

TWENTY ACRES, IDEAL FOR building. Deep and Shallow wells. Fig trees, Apple trees. All fronts Highway. Land is rich. Electricity and telephone. School Bus to Hope. Four minutes drive to Hope. Drive out Highway No. 4 Sunday and see this ideal Home site. Hugh D. Clark, Phone 31-J-4. 31-3tp

TWO WELL IMPROVED 30 ACRE farms near Hope. For price and terms see W. E. Jones, Hope, Ark. Phone 265-W. 30-3tp

Machine Sale

GUARANTEED USED SEWING Machines from \$5 to \$12. Come early for Best Bargains. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 106 So. Main St. Phone 197. J. E. Allen, Rgh. 31-6td

Wanted to Buy

MENS AND BOYS SHIRTS, LADIES dresses, children's dresses. 2's to 12's and ladies and mens shoes. See Patterson's Cash Store. 30-6tc

Services Offered

IF IT CAN BE FIXED-WE CAN fix it—Any model or type radio. Give us a trial and be pleased. Whitten-York Furniture Co.

BARBS

Nazi hideouts are spotted all over the Caribbean Sea. Unlike the leopard, the Nazis should be made to change their spots.

Signs and trends of the times being what they are over there, we wonder what the market is for 99-year leases in England.

South American nations will send military men to inspect our defenses in October. By then we might have enough trucks labeled "tank" to make quite an impression.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. The zodiac has 12 divisions.
2. Only inanimate object marking one of the signs of the zodiac is the balance.
3. Four divisions bearing animal names are ram, bull, lion, goat.
4. Four divisions represented by persons are twins, virgin, archer, water bearer.
5. The names of the signs of the zodiac were originally the names of the constellations occupying the respective zodiacal divisions in the heavens.

MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McKee Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy Hens	10c lb.
Leghorns	9c lb.
Broilers	11c lb.
Eggs	11c doz.
Geese	50c - 60c each
Ducks	20c - 25c each

Aladdin Quality Table and Floor Lamps

7-Way Mogul Reflector
3-Candle Arms
1-Night Light

Beam or Night Light

Priced \$2.25 Up

HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY
Phone 45

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Boeing Stoppage Would Be Blow During Campaign

WASHINGTON—Nobody ever prayed for anything much harder than this administration has been praying for a permanent settlement to the threatened strike of airplane workers in Boeing's Seattle factory.

This row got settled nearly a fortnight ago, after frantic work by the Labor Department, the Defense Commission, Boeing officials and union leaders—and then the settlement promptly came unstuck. Heavy days of negotiation have followed and the end is not yet. Meanwhile, the whole thing is a fine example of the head-aches which a labor dispute can inject into the defense program.

Boeing's Seattle plant employs some 7000 men. Its minimum pay scale—the "hiring in" rate at which green hands are taken on—has been 62 1/2 cents per hour, fixed a couple of years ago when the force was much smaller, and substantially above the 50 cent minimum set by Labor Secretary Perkins under the Walsh-Healey act.

This summer the company sought to set a lower minimum. Its officials pointed out that the force at this factory would presently be greatly increased, and that many unskilled men would be taken on, so it was proposed to put the new "hiring in" rate at 55 cents with the proviso that no man working under the old rate would have his wage reduced.

This struck the union as being too much like a wage cut for comfort, and the row was on. A strike was imminent. Harvey Brown, president of the International Association of Machinists, parent union, flew to Seattle and obtained a 10-day postponement and then returned to Washington to see what the government could do to bring about a settlement.

Settlement Blew Up

Various things were tried. Boeing agreed to accept all the union's wage demands if the total increased cost didn't come to more than \$1,000,000—only to find, on an auditor's check-up, that it would come to \$2,700,000. The Labor Department's conciliators did what they could. Sidney Hillman, labor's man on the Defense Commission, did what he could.

In the end, a settlement was reached—via a misunderstanding. Hillman

induced both sides to arbitrate the dispute. After the settlement was announced, it developed that the union thought the arbitration was to include everything was to be accepted; the company thought that the minimum was to be among the things arbitrated. The settlement immediately blew up, with the whole job to be done over.

At this writing the row is still on.

Hillman's Record at Stake

It is nearly vital to the administration that a strike be prevented. For one thing, a strike which stopped work in a major airplane factory at this particular moment would land in the middle of the presidential campaign with a resounding crash. For another, a good part of Hillman's future usefulness in his present post depends on his ability to get the row unscrewed without leaving labor feeling too sore.

Under the surface, there have been a number of complaints by labor about Hillman's record to date on the Defense Commission. Burden of the is chiefly that he has been ore anxious to help industry than to preserve labor's gains and defend its rights. As far, the complaints are, especially serious. One good labor setback, however, might make them so—and by that token undo much of the advantage the administration has gained by having Hillman on the commission.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . Major Hoople

HELLO, TWIGGS, WHERE'S OL' MASSA? HE SURE HAS BEEN PUTTING THE CHILL ON US LATELY!

TELL HIM WE CAN HAUL HIS NOSE DOWN OUT OF THE THIN AIR! HE'S BEEN OWING ME \$19 SINCE EDISON INVENTED THE ELECTRIC LIGHT! IF HE CAN AFFORD THE SNOB TARIFF AT THE HOTEL, \$19 SHOULD'N'T BE ANY MORE IMPORTANT THAN HAY!

I'M RUNNING A LITTLE SHY MYSELF, TWIGGS. HOW'S FOR STROKING YOUR FUR FOR ABOUT \$25?

SORRY, BUT I'M DIPPING FROM THE BOTTOM OF THE BIN—THE MAJOR TALKED US INTO CUTTING OUR VACATION IN HALF BY DEMANDING THE PRIVILEGE OF PAYING DOUBLE FOR EVERYTHING!

THE MAJOR LIKES HIS PLEASURES RAPID!

THE BIRD MAN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured student of birds.
- 10 Rhubarb.
- 11 Wing.
- 12 Small hotel.
- 13 Female sheep.
- 14 Mountain (abbr.).
- 15 Subsisted.
- 16 To peruse.
- 17 Vegetable.
- 18 While.
- 19 Dower property.
- 20 Swift.
- 21 Spike of corn.
- 22 Symphonic band.
- 27 Humid.
- 29 Godliness.
- 30 Room.
- 31 Shield.
- 32 Acts of selling.
- 33 Mag.
- 34 Right (abbr.).
- 35 To run out.
- 36 Forcible restraint of speech.
- 37 Exclamation.
- 38 More contemptible.
- 39 Almond.
- 40 Away.

VERTICAL

- 1 Junior.
- 2 Malay apples.
- 3 Female fowls.
- 4 Religious worker.
- 5 Before noon (abbr.).
- 6 Daybreak.
- 7 Rubber tree.
- 8 The soul.
- 9 Marked with spots.
- 10 Aurora.
- 11 Netted.
- 12 He became a man.
- 13 In order to study birds (pl.).
- 14 Heart.
- 15 Portugal (abbr.).
- 16 To dabble.
- 17 One who sets free.
- 18 Mooley apple.
- 19 Greaser.
- 20 Moth larva.
- 21 Waiter's gratuity.
- 22 Of the thing.
- 23 He was a famous painter of birds (pl.).
- 24 To perform.
- 25 Priest.
- 26 Horse fennel.
- 27 Pussy.
- 28 Metal plate.
- 29 Cat.
- 30 Praying female figure.
- 31 Dutch farmer.
- 32 Christmas carol.
- 33 Lawyers' charges.
- 34 Indian.
- 35 Self.
- 36 Portuguese.
- 37 Sound of pleasure.
- 38 Portugal (abbr.).

41 One who applauds.
42 Back.
43 Tempered iron.
44 To grow old.
45 Hammer heads.
46 America's most famous man.
47 Sound of study birds (pl.).
48 Heart.
49 Portugal (abbr.).
50 Compacts.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Double-Quick

ARE YOU ALL RIGHT, BOOTS?

GEE, HANDY... YOU WERE SWELL

SURE! BUT, YOU... OH, YOU'RE ALL CUT AND BRUISED...

OH, I'M...

HANDY, COME QUICK!

ALLEY OOP

HIS ATTEMPT TO RESCUE OODLA AND DO BROWN HINDERED BY A SWARM OF CROCODILES, ALLEY OOP RESORTS TO AN OLD RUSE!

BUT EVEN IF YOU DO, GET BY THE CROCODILES, HOW CAN YOU HOPE TO SUBDUCE A TEMPLE FULL OF PRIESTS, SINGLE-HANDED?

DON'T WORRY ABOUT MY HOPE! IT'S BACKED UP BY A STRONG RIGHT ARM!

WASH TUBBS

THAT NOISE? OH, THAT'S ONLY PUNKY FOWLER. THE GUY YOU'RE GONNA ROOM WITH.

AIN'T MANY FOLKS WILLIN' TO ROOM W' PUNKY. THEY COMPLAIN HE MAKES 'EM LATE PER WORK. SNORES SO LOUD THEY CAN'T HEAR THE FIVE O'CLOCK WHISTLE. SORTA QUEER, TOO.

ISN'T THERE ANY OTHER ROOM?

TWEET KA-ZOOE!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

RIGHT BACK WHERE WE STARTED. PRACTICALLY BARRED AND WITH NO VISIBLE MEANS OF SUPPORT!

IT'S ALL MY FAULT! I'M A HOODOO!

YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE BROUGHT ME ALONG. I CUSTA GO OFF BY MYSELF SOME PLACE AND PLAY WITH A FEW STICKS OF DYNAMITE!

FORGET IT, LARD. I'VE HAD FUN!

Double-Quick

ARE YOU ALL RIGHT, BOOTS?

GEE, HANDY... YOU WERE SWELL

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FORGET IT, LARD. I'VE HAD FUN!

RED RYDER

In a Tough Spot (Serial Every Saturday at Saenger Theater)

BLINDED IN A FIGHT WITH ACE HANLON, RED IS ALONE, SAVED FOR LITTLE BEANER, A VAINLY RANCH HAND WHEN HANLON APPEARS WITH HIS PAL ONE-EYE.

LOOK UP TH' PAPOOSE WHILE I SQUARE ACCOUNTS WITH RYDER, ONE-EYE!

WATCH RYDER, HE CAN'T SEE, BUT...

BUT I CAN HEAR YOU, HANLON!

I'VE BOTCHED UP OUR WHOLE VACATION--I'M THE PROVERBIAL BULL IN THE CHINA CLOSET--AND THAT'S NO MALARKY!

IT COULD HAVE BEEN A LOT WORSE--JUST SUPPOSE WE HADN'T HAPPENED ALONG WHEN YOU DID?

ZULA!!

MISSED ME, RYDER, BUT I WON'T MISS!

Double-Quick

ARE YOU ALL RIGHT, BOOTS?

GEE, HANDY... YOU WERE SWELL

SURE! BUT, YOU... OH, YOU'RE ALL CUT AND BRUISED...

OH, I'M...

HANDY, COME QUICK!

WASH TUBBS

THAT NOISE? OH, THAT'S ONLY PUNKY FOWLER. THE GUY YOU'RE GONNA ROOM WITH.

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ISN'T THERE ANY OTHER ROOM?

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, September 2nd
General business meeting of all circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, the church, 4 o'clock.
The Executive Board of the First Presbyterian church, 4 o'clock, the church.
Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church, picnic at the Park, 5 p. m.
Joe Vesey Circle of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. Joe Black, Godbold apartments, 7:30 p. m. Miss Myr Arnold Co-hostess.
Circle No. 4 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Meth-

odist church, home of Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, 3:30 o'clock.
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church, picnic at the park, 4 to 6 p. m.
Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church, the church, 6 p. m.
St. Mark's Episcopal church auxiliary, Group 2, home of Mrs. Robert Campbell, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday, September 3rd
Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church, home of the leader, Mrs. John Arnold, 4 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius will compliment Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., with a dance at the Country Club.
Tuesday Contract bridge club, home of Mrs. R. E. Henderson, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday, September 5th
Luncheon at the Barlow for the members of the garden clubs, 12:30 o'clock. First joint meeting of the Rose, Iris, Azalea, Gardenia, and Lilac clubs. Mrs. Laura D. Cole of Granis will be the guest speaker.

Girls Leaving for College
Complimented by Miss Carolyn Barr
One of the outstanding social events of Sunday was the one o'clock luncheon at the Barlow given by Miss Carolyn Barr in honor of her friends who will soon leave for college campuses in other cities.

Centering the circular luncheon table was an antique cut glass bowl containing exquisite white dahlias and onch cover was marked by a delicate white rose bud.

Seated around the table were the following young ladies, Miss Wanda Lane, Miss Martha Houston, Miss Joy Ramsey, Miss Marjory Dildy, Miss Mary Ann Lile, Miss Mary Sue Kent, Miss Nell Louise Broyles, and Miss Barr.

Mr. Thompson Evans, Jr., Named
Guest at a Breakfast
Dainty place cards marked places for the following on Sunday morning when Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins chose that time to compliment Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., a recent bride: Mrs. Evans, Miss Happy Pritchard, Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, Mrs. Thompson Evans Sr., Miss Gwendolyn Evans, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Jim Case of Camden, Mrs. Royce Smith, Miss Harriet Story, Mrs. Frankie Barr, Miss Regina Bayse, Mrs. George Robinson, and Mrs. Spraggins.

The setting for the lovely breakfast was the dining room of the Barlow, and the table was center with a tasteful all-white arrangement of white dahlias surrounded by white petunias. A corsage of white tuberoses marked the place for the honoree and she was presented with a beautiful gift of linen.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Briggs (Nellie Porter) and little son, "Wally" of West Monroe, Louisiana will arrive Monday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Porter, and other relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ched Hall and daughter, Miss Rosalyn returned home Sunday from a pleasant visit with relatives in El Dorado.

Jack Mathis of Longview, Texas is the house guest of his University of Texas roommate, Luther Hollo-

man Jr. He will return to his home on Tuesday.

Jud Martindale, W. D. Oliver, Wilton Jewell, and Thomas Kinder were Saturday visitors in Little Rock.

Miss Meriam Porter motored to Magnolia Sunday to enroll in Magnolia A. and M. college. This will be her second year at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and son, Charles Dana, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Flora in Brinkley.

Miss Nell Williams has returned from a two weeks vacation to Gulfport, Mississippi, Pensacola, Florida, and New Orleans.

Hope friends noted the attractive picture of Miss Marjory Waddle in the society section of the "Arkansas Gazette" on Sunday morning. She is to be the maid of honor in the Belne-Caplinger wedding in Smackover on September 8th.

Mrs. Katherine Bach and little daughter, Mary Brown, of Shreveport are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland and little son, Jackie.

Miss Dorothy Martin left Sunday for Magnolia A and M college, where she will enroll as a freshman.

Miss Lois Hicks of Texarkana is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Neal and Robert O'Neal.

Spectators at the Magnolia A and M football games this year will see two Hope players, Costa Carlson and Major Simpson. They went to Magnolia Sunday to enroll in the college there.

Mrs. Harvey Spain of Magnolia is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Dennis, and Mr. Dennis.

Mrs. Flora C. Slater of Sumner, Mississippi visited friends in the city during the weekend.

Ched Hall, J. T. Luck, and Jim Cook motored to Little Rock Saturday to see the football game.

Miss Wanda Lane and Miss Mary Sue Kent are among the Hope students who will matriculate at the Magnolia A and M college this year. They departed for Magnolia Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Springs of Pine Bluff were Sunday visitors in the city. They were en route to their home from Dallas, Texas, where they visited his parents.

P. A. Dulin Sr. and Mrs. P. A. Dulin Jr. were Saturday visitors in the city.

Master George Orton returned to his home in Fulton Saturday after a visit with his young friend, Master Eugene White, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Schults and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolen were among the Hope people motoring to Little Rock to see the football game. Foster Finley accompanied them to the capital city, where he attended the S. A. E. dance.

Pat Duffie, Max Walker, and Owen Gall went to Little Rock Saturday afternoon to see the football game.

Also seen in Little Rock at the game were Bob Ellen, Joe Jones, and Dean Parsons.

Miss Happy Pritchard, Miss Lenora Rounton, Jack Mathis of Longview, Texas, and Luther Holoman Jr., motored to Hot Springs Sunday to go boating on Lake Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland had as Sunday guests; Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

All Wool and more than a Yard Wide

Fall 1940 Woolens

Coat, Suit, & Dress Weights

See these fabrics — make them up yourself... easily... inexpensively. Come in today... choose from grand woolens in patterns that blend harmoniously... have a stunning Fall-through-Winter wardrobe in no time... and save dollars!

\$1.49 - \$1.89 - \$1.95

Plains! Tweeds!

Solids! Novelties!

Beautiful new woolens in landscape colors! Nubby or smooth types with novelty weaves checks, plaids... to make stunning coats, suits or ensembles. Lighter weights for smart warm frocks. See our huge selection today. All 56 inches wide. Choose your favorite McCall pattern, start to sew at once.

McCall Patterns with the printed cutting lines.

HAYNES BROS.
NEXT DOOR TO HOPE HARDWARE CO.

They're Fairest, Say the Judges



TWENTY-EIGHT girl employees of the Ford Motor pavilion at the New York World's Fair got together the other night and put on their own private beauty show. It was a headache for the judges—a flip of a coin could have decided it, they said. But they finally managed to pick these three. From left to right you see Jeannette Parker, "Miss Ford"; Leone Stous, "Miss Lincoln-Zephyr"; Helen Thomas, "Miss Mercury." The judges were the nationally famous illustrators Arthur William Brown and John Gannam, and the eminent head of the John Powers model agency, John Powers himself. All of the Ford pavilion's girl employees were chosen on a beauty-and-brains basis, and they are graduates of a dozen leading colleges and universities.

Travelers End Home Season

Little Rock Wins Last Game of Doubleheader

LITTLE ROCK — Little Rock ended the 1940 Southern Association season at home with a thrilling 6-to-5 victory over the Atlanta Crackers in the second half of a double-header Sunday afternoon. It was called at the end of the sixth inning to allow the Crackers to catch a train. Atlanta won the opener, 13 to 6.

Trailing two runs, the Travelers scored three in the exciting sixth to decide it. With one away, Charley Burgess walked the bases full. Manager Paul Richards yanked the left-hander for Emilie Lickbaum.

Tommy Irwin grounded to Johnny Hill whose throw to the plate forced Hal Sieling was low. With the bases still full, Joe Dwyer smacked a long hit to right, scoring Tony Rensa and Jim Prendergast. The latter was running for pinch-hitter Jim Tuck who walked. It was Dwyer's third hit of the game.

Nicked for seven hits, Lee Rogers was the winner. Giving up four runs in the first two innings, Rogers settled down and yielded only three hits the rest of the way. Two were bunched in the fourth for Atlanta's fifth run. Meanwhile his mates got one off Burgess in the third, two fourth and three in the sixth.

For-Pete's-Sake Dep't
WALDPORT, Ore.—(P)—Mrs. O. V. Hurt has two young turkeys that were hatched from eggs never laid. The eggs were removed from turkeys that had been in cold storage two weeks. Mrs. Hurt, curious to see what would happen, put them under a hen. The poultis are healthy and normal.

Templeton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jones of Shreveport, and Mrs. S. E. Templeton Sr., of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brandon of El Dorado are spending the Labor Day weekend with relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer spent the weekend in Little Rock and were among the spectators at the football game on Saturday night.

Mrs. B. L. Welborn, Miss Elizabeth Hendrix, Miss Charleen Hayes of Cotton Valley, Louisiana, Miss Zilpha Keith, and Mrs. L. A. Keith have returned from a vacation trip to Hot Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Neighbors will leave Thursday for Columbus, Ohio to attend the annual meeting of the American Dental Association. They will return to Hope September 20th.

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association

Team W. L. Pct.
Nashville 93 47 .664
Atlanta 89 54 .622
Memphis 75 67 .528
Chattanooga 68 74 .479
New Orleans 68 75 .476
Birmingham 66 78 .458
Little Rock 57 83 .407
Knoxville 54 92 .370

Sunday's Results
Atlanta 13-5, Little Rock 6-5.
Nashville 5-4, New Orleans 4-2, second game, tie.
Chattanooga 7-3, Memphis 6-2.
Knoxville 10-4, Birmingham 1-5.

Games Monday
Little Rock at Nashville (2).
Atlanta at New Orleans (2).
Chattanooga at Birmingham (2).
Memphis at Knoxville (2).

National League

Teams W. L. Pct.
Cincinnati 79 45 .637
Brooklyn 71 52 .577
St. Louis 63 57 .525
Pittsburgh 63 58 .521
New York 62 60 .508
Chicago 62 66 .484
Boston 52 72 .419
Philadelphia 38 81 .325

Sunday's Results
Brooklyn 4-7, New York 1-3.
Boston 2-10, Philadelphia 1-0.
Pittsburgh 10-5, St. Louis 0-5, second game, tie.
Cincinnati 6-2, Chicago 5-1

Games Monday
Brooklyn at Boston (2).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2).
New York at Philadelphia (2).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).

American League

Team W. L. Pct.
Cleveland 74 50 .597
Detroit 72 54 .571
New York 70 54 .565
Boston 69 58 .543
Chicago 63 60 .512
Washington 52 73 .416
St. Louis 52 76 .406
Philadelphia 46 73 .387

Sunday's Results
Cleveland 7, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 4, Detroit 2.
New York 3-3, Washington 2-0.
Boston-Philadelphia, rain.

Games Monday
Boston at Washington (2).
Detroit at Chicago (2).
Philadelphia at New York (2).
St. Louis at Cleveland (2).

Gold Still Lures

COLOMA, Calif.—(P)—The scene of John Marshall's original discovery of gold in California is attracting so many tourists that a crew of 35 men is improving the site. Seats, picnic tables and camp stoves are being installed.

The difference between in-laws and outlaws is that in-laws usually promise to pay it back.

The Voting Coupon

5 Votes
QUEEN of
HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FAIR
"AMERICA ON PARADE"
I vote for:
(Coupon may be deposited in boxes at, Cox Drug Co., Hope Confectionery, and Checkered Cafe.)
Voting will close Saturday, September 7, 6 p. m.
5 Votes

Crowd Attend Tabernacle

Sunday School Attendance Record Broken

To a crowd that filled every nook and corner of the huge auditorium at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Sunday night the Rev. Carl W. Barnes of Pine Bluff, preached the opening sermon of a three-weeks revival meeting.

The Rev. J. E. Hamill pastor, described the crowd as possibly the largest opening service crowd in a revival in the history of the Tabernacle. In addition to delivering the sermon, the Rev. Mr. Barnes led the congregation in singing. He is nationally known as a song director, having traveled for fifteen years through out the United States as a song evangelist before entering the ministry. For many years he has directed the singing for most of the larger religious gatherings of his denomination. Rev. Barnes is more than a song director. "He is a preacher of unusual ability. He is different, fiery, dynamic."

A record crowd of 533 attended Sunday School at the Tabernacle Sunday morning for the opening of the new Sunday School building. The previous record was 501. It is believed that 600 will be in attendance next Sunday.

The Monday night service of the revival is expected to be of unusual interest, it was announced. A special musical program has been arranged. To be participated in by the Girls Chorus, Men's Quartet, Mrs. Hamill, Mr. Barnes, and others. The sermon subject Monday night, "The Church on the Run." Services begin nightly, except Saturday at 7:45.

This Ain't Hay

RICHMOND, Va.—(P)—Five times in one year yeggmens failed in attempts to rob a safe in a feed-and-grain store here. The sixth time they obtained loot valued by owners at \$12,000.

South Team Takes North

Five Hope Men See Action in All-Star Game

LITTLE ROCK — A crowd of approximately 5,000 fans looked on as the South took the Northern team in the University-of-Arkansas-sponsored all-star game between 134 football stars in the Little Rock high school stadium Saturday night. The score was 13 to 6.

Standouts in the South's attack were Hob and Ray Hutson the famed Pine Bluff twins who passed and ran when it counted to lead the South's to victory. Others were: W. S. LaFitte of Pine Bluff, Harry Carter of Little Rock and Virgil Johnson, lanky end of Malvern.

Rhy Taylor and David Paul Jones led the North's attack ably aided by Fritner and Duckworth of North Little Rock, and Joe Eason and Norman.

Three Hope men were in the North's starting lineup, and two more, Calhoun and Daniels, played a large part of the game.

The North's lone score came in the early part of the first quarter while the South scored in the second and fourth quarters.

The line-up:

NORTHS	Position	SOUTHS
Green, Hope	Johnson, Malvern
Left End	Left End
Lauman, Fayetteville	Gillispie, Camden
Left Tackle	Franklin, Ft. Smith
Maack, L. Rock	Left Guard
Kelton, Conway	Kemp, Warren
Center	Glaser, Ft. Smith
Paladino, C. High	Right Guard
Goelzer, N. L. R.	Freeland, L. R.
Right Tackle	Eason, Hope
LaFitte, Pine Bluff	Right End
Jones, Ft. Smith	Bob Hutson, P. B.
Quarterback	Taylor, Hope
Left Halfback	Delmonigo, Clarksville
Hughes, L. R.	Right Halfback
Mills, Augusta	Unstead, Subiaco
Fullback	

DOUBLE your happy hours in Styl-EEZ



WEAR A PAIR AND REST A PAIN

To Double the Ease • Double the Looks • Double the Life of Your Shoes!

You'll get young-hearted style with a world of ease in beautiful Selby Styl-EEZ shoes. You'll get the only shoes in the world that have the "flare-fit" innersole... the secret of the "walk without a wobble"... plus other hidden features to keep your feet pretty.

Say, think twice before you buy. Don't pick style alone. Choose Styl-EEZ... take style with ease and double your happy hours. Come in today for two pairs of Styl-EEZ. Then wear a pair and rest a pair to double the life and looks of your shoes.

Sizes AAAA to B — 5 to 9

- A. High, winged throat with latticed-trim running to tailored bow makes this dressy slip-on with new topline. In Black Suede. **\$6.75**
- B. Tiny, triangular opening at toe, with same design repeated in opening beneath contrasting bow at throat make this slip-on unusually flattering. In Brown Suede. **\$6.75**
- C. The clever thong lacing on this youthful, five-eyelet tie. Conceals the famous "Flare-Fit" innersole... comfortable walking heel. In Black Bucko. **\$6.75**
- D. Monk-like simplicity is the charm of this comfortable slip-on, with elasticized side gores, and perforated vamp. In Black Suede, Alligator Calf trim. **\$6.75**

We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE NASHVILLE

British Beat off 2 Attacks

RAF and Anti-Aircraft Force Invaders Back

LONDON—(AP)—German air raiders, twice turned back in thundering thrusts across the English Channel, broke through defenses in cloud banked skies to threaten the London area for more than an hour late Monday, and then wheeled away under impetuous violent attacks of anti-aircraft fire and RAF fighters.

The invaders came over at a great height and in formation as they approached the British capital's defense zone and anti-aircraft fire forced them to scatter.

More than 100 German planes were turned away by the intense fire as they approached the London area, but they succeeded in dropping some bombs. No reports of damage were available immediately.

Successive mass formations had been repelled earlier over the Thames Estuary and the air ministry said that 25 German planes had been shot down compared with the loss of seven British fighters.

Nazi Bomb Airports

BERLIN—(AP)—The German air force smashed heavily Monday at British airports in southeastern England, military sources reported as the high command told of the sinking of two British destroyers by torpedoes in the North Sea, in "successful" night attacks on such west coast ports as Liverpool, Swansea and Bristol.

Thirteen British planes were downed Monday morning in savage air battles over southern England which developed in the course of these raids, DNE reported.

At noon new fights were reported over the English coast when smaller waves of fighting and pursuit planes approached military targets and tore through the British barrage, German military sources said.

Bombs Dropped on Swiss

BERN—(AP)—An unidentified bomber, one of a number of night-raiding warplanes which kept Switzerland awake with a series of air-raid alarms during the night, dropped bombs on Swiss soil near the former Austrian frontier in the east and drew heavy Swiss anti-aircraft fire.

5 NYA Jobs

(Continued from Page One)

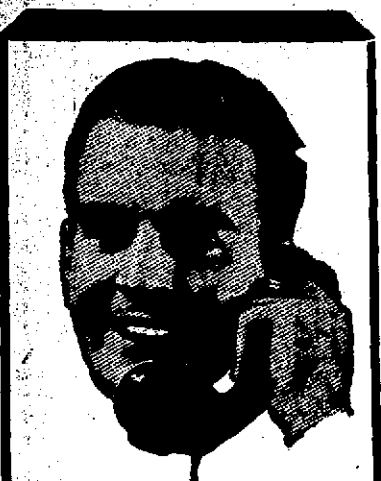
lodging, leaving a net earning of \$14.40 per month above living costs.

Hempstead County boys desiring to make application for enrollment at Porta-Village should request a NYA certification at the Hempstead County Welfare Office, and then write to the NYA District Office, Camden.

Youth enrollees must be between the ages of 17 and 24, inclusive. It is not a requirement that a youth be a member of a relief family.

The World's Best 'Convincer'

DENVER, Colo.—(AP)—The surgeon told Oliver Woodard, Sr., that the time to have your tonsils out was in early fall, after you had stored some summer health in your body. He must have been convincing, because five members of the Woodard family went to the hospital together.



WHY PHONE 263?

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Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

'Second Chorus' Should Be Sweet Music at Box-Office — Players Will Share in Profits



Paulette Goddard and Fred Astaire... after five weeks they tried the dance together and Fred was enthusiastic.

HOLLYWOOD — Every morning at 7:45 Fred Astaire telephone Producer Boris Morros and asks, "How are the rushes?" About half an hour later, Paulette Goddard calls with the same question. The moon-faced, intensely earnest executive, who always goes early to the studio to see the previous day's shots on "Second Chorus," tells 'em the scenes look fine.

Presently the stars appear at his office and ask him to walk with them down to the set. Robert Stillman, associate producer of the picture is already there because he also happens to be the assistant director. He used to be one before he became a producer, and doesn't mind taking orders from Director Henry Potter, whom he hired.

Morros has plenty to do because he is sort of supervising the music and scoring. All the credit for the latter job will go to Artie Shaw, who is making the orchestral arrangements, composed the principal song number, and also has an important role in the film.

Fred Astaire, who has had some tunes published, offered a new one to "Second Chorus" but voted against it after he heard the melodies whipped up by a shy, unknown young Irishman named Bernie Hanighan.

Players Aren't Bounced Around

All such goings-on are quite unprecedented in Hollywood, and there will be considerable surprise if the musical film fails to turn in unprecedented profits. Almost everyone connected with it will have a share in the returns, and the co-operative methods and spirit are permitting its completion for less than \$500,000.

That's what happens when players are working for the picture and are not just being bounced around like marionettes. For his pictures at RKO, for instance, Astaire used to rehearse six weeks before a camera turned.

When filming of his dances began, they'd sometimes make as many as 50 takes of a single flash scene, and in the aggregate an entire routine would be shot hundreds of times.

The hooting star was a little worried about dancing with Paulette Goddard. He remembered the fruitless weeks devoted to a number he did with Joan Fontaine. It was no reflection on the actress that she could not learn in two months what he had devoted many years to doing. In the final editing of "Damsel in Distress," the number was cut out.

But he agreed to try it again, and Miss Goddard said she'd learn, or else. After a week, Astaire watched her and was doubtful. After three weeks, he looked in on the rehearsal stage and admitted she wasn't bad. After five weeks they tried the dance together and he was enthusiastic.

No Place For Fuddy-Duddies

It was decided a patchwork of close-ups on an angle shots would detract from the smoothness of a hoofing routine and that it ought to be viewed in the film. So they started to photograph at 9 o'clock one morning. By 11 o'clock, says the delighted Morros, they had five completed takes—four of them perfect and indistinguishable!

"Second Chorus" is a comedy and young and modern and swingy in spirit. So Morros, even though he's a distinguished musician and composer and former musical director of Paramount, is urging his youthful associates to do it their way and not according to the precepts of Movietown's fuddy-duddies.

Apparently they've really got into the groove. Music Critic Deems Taylor heard the swing concerto which Artie Shaw has composed for the flicker and declared that no "legitimate" clarinetist in the world could play the cadenzas Shaw thought up for himself.

A Stay-at-Home For 79 Years

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—(AP)—Delphina de la Guerra, a living link with the romantic days of Spanish rule in California, has lived all her 79 years in the same adobe house and sleeps in a room adjoining that in which she was born.

Senorita de la Guerra herself was never a Spanish subject but her father was one of the most prominent of Spain's California officials. Her home is now in the heart of the business district.

"Mother, I'm the best looking boy in Sunday school!"

"Why, Tommy! Who told you that?"

"Nobody, mother. Nobody didn't have to tell me. I saw all the rest of 'em."

He—If I had a million, do you know where I'd be?

She—I'll say! You'd be on OUR honeymoon!

SERIAL STORY

LOVE ON THE LINE

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

YESTERDAY: Mark and Carrie go to a dance with the Taylors. They have a perfect evening until Carrie, drunk, tries to dance with Mark. She is so drunk that she is carried out by her father. Mark is left alone with her at Rock Creek.

CHAPTER VII

CARRIE was to move into her new soddy home on Monday. Late Sunday, after dinner with Mark, she had driven back to Rock Creek with the Taylors so as to get an early start on the soddy next morning.

After breakfast, Ed Taylor hooked up his team, threw his plow in the wagon and pulled up in front of his soddy for his wife and Carrie. They were ready with a big lunch basket, Mrs. Taylor remarking that this day called for some sort of celebration in honor of their new neighbor.

Big Ed was concerned about his small patch of corn, withering in the shimmering heat. He stopped the wagon once, got down and examined the browning tassels.

"Got to have rain soon," he observed, "if it's going to make it." He looked up at the wagon, winked at Carrie. "No corn, no mush this winter."

Carrie laughed but suddenly she was struck by the picture behind that thought. Winter and desolation and wilderness, and if there were no crops, if she couldn't reach town, no food. She shivered in the sunshine. "This is no place for a woman—alone," the words came back to her.

It was still early when they pulled up on the knoll across Rock Creek which Carrie had selected for her soddy. But already Mark was there to meet them, sitting cross-legged on the grass while his horse grazed nearby.

"Bout time you're getting here," Mark rose, greeted them. Ed Taylor unhitched his team, unloaded the plow and hooked the horses to it. "Now, Carrie," he said, "just tell me where you want your sitting room and I'll start right in plowing for it." He slapped the reins on his bays and set the plow for a shallow furrow along the knoll.

That was the beginning of Carrie's sodhouse home. It grew unbelievable fast. In a little while Big Ed had plowed enough amazingly straight furrows for the whole thing and Mark got busy cutting the firm, brown sod into three-foot lengths. Then they began to lay the foundations, filling the cracks with soft earth.

Choose Your Own Champ

Fenwick Concedes 'Lying Title' to Griffith

Oscar Fenwick, better known in Hope and any other place he has been as "Lying Oscar," dropped by the Star office practically in a state of tears.

"Boys," he said, "I have thought it over a long time and have decided to be honest" (that floored us.) "For all these years," he continued, "I have been the champion liar of the county, but I can no longer claim the title."

"I'll go out like a champion," he said, "and give the title myself before the public finds out. The championship no belongs to John Griffith. Anyone who saw a pumpkin vine that contained 60 pumpkins and 200 feet long" — Oscar wouldn't comment further. He just handed over the title.

Of course all the boys listening had their own opinion as to who was champion. The latest tale they tell on Oscar is that he told an out-of-state stranger that the 150-pound watermelon now on display at the Checkered cafe grew wild and got loose from a half-grown pine tree that scotched it on the hill where it was growing. The melon rolled down hill and ended up in the city. Listeners said the stranger was horrified when Oscar said it wrecked two houses, killed three people and a horse on the way to town.

"Any way," said the stranger, "it's a big melon."

"Melon!" exclaimed Oscar. "Why man that's only a cucumber." The stranger fled.

On leaving the office Oscar confessed that he was going out somewhere and try to think up something to get his little back.

Personally, we think Oscar is still pretty good.

Indignant Pat-Young man, it is 7 a. m. What do you mean by bringing my daughter home at this hour?

Flaming Youth—Sir, I couldn't help it, honestly. I've got to be at work at eight o'clock.

The historic frigate Constitution is being recommissioned for active duty with U. S. Navy. Now, if they can only resurrect John Paul Jones.

'Back to School' Edition to Appear Tuesday, September 3

The annual "BACK TO SCHOOL" EDITION of Hope Star will appear Tuesday, September 3.

The edition will carry pictures of local college and high school students, news of opening plans for Hope's public schools, and feature and picture stories of fall fashions.

OUT OUR WAY



Americans Try to Get Away

Fed Up With War Some Take to Woods and Sea

By SAM JACKSON

AP Feature Service Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—In a world drenched by war and depression, an increasing number of Americans turn to strange and solitary ways of living. Taking to the sea, to the mountains,

or to the open road, they try to get away from it all.

California has attracted a large number of these self-elected hermits. A good many of them get their names in official records.

If they are too eccentric in dress or behavior, the police pick them up. If they go to sea and get lost, the coast guard handles their cases. Some of them are on county relief rolls.

House On Stilts

Here is how some escape the turmoil of the modern world:

At Indio, William Prester lives high above the desert in a shack on stilts. He wears only shorts, sports a long beard and scans the horizon with telescopes of his own contrivance.

His neighbor, John Silva, spent 40 years in Ceylon, became a Buddhist monk and now styles himself Bhik-

ku Silawansa.

At Woodland a bearded character known as "The Gopher" lives in a burrow in an open field. He is reputed to have considerable money — in a bank.

Henry Shaw occupies a shack of driftwood on the rocky coast at Fort Bragg. He is an Oxford graduate and a former Church of England clergyman.

High in the Santa Cruz mountains lives Mrs. Ernst Benninghoven. For years she was a religious writer and lecturer. Now she lives a solitary life and talks to her rare visitors in the language of the Bible.

An aged negro lives under a bridge near San Francisco.

Bearded, half-naked Willis R. Willey calls a crude house-car his home and travels from place to place with a

Dating the Depression?

NEW YORK—(AP)—The world's diamond production last year broke all records with nearly two-and-a-half metric tons of stones, says the Jewellers' Circular. Less than one-fifth were gem stones, the others being industrial. Even so, this made about 1,000 pounds, or half a ton of gems.

coyote, two turtles and 14 opossums. He took to the road in 1921 after losing his Washington farm in litigation and is convinced that the married people of the country have it in for him and other bachelors.

Two Brother Johns, white-bearded and patriarchal, roam California. One wears a white robe and blows a trumpet.

Most picturesque of the wandering brotherhood is Peter Voiss. A former prospector, he sticks to his covered wagon and burros and supports himself largely by charging camera enthusiasts for the privilege of taking his picture. A San Jose dentist refused the fee and snapped his camera anyway. Voiss shot him dead and was acquitted by a jury.

More sociable but nevertheless catering to the "get-away-from it" spirit are the flourishing art colonies and religious centers.

The Theosophist colony at San Diego and Rosicrucian centers at San Jose and Oceanside are impressive. Their large buildings are set in beautiful grounds. In them many persons of wealth have sought relief from everyday cares.

Some Choose Islands

Humble folk live a detached existence at "Father" William E. Riker's Holy City, an all-religious mountain village.

To many the escape idea means escape to a tropical island. Departure of some adventurous little sailboat for the South Seas is an almost weekly occurrence.

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OUR COUNTRY

Hope Star

announces that 24 of America's greatest authors will tell what AMERICA means to them... and to YOU... in

"OUR COUNTRY"

... a special series of articles beginning in this newspaper Monday, Sept. 9

The Authors Are:

John Dos Passos	Louise Adamic
Margaret Cushman Bonning	Booth Tarkington
Mary Roberts Rhinehart	Stewart Edward White
Sherwood Anderson	John Steinbeck
Fannie Hurst	Stephen Vincent Benet
Robert P. Tristram Coffin	Sophie Kerr
James Truslow Adams	Edna Ferber
Faith Baldwin	Gladys Hasty Carroll
Carl Carmer	Philip Wylie
Stuart Chase	Rex Beach
James Boyd	Katharine Brush
Taylor Caldwell	Jonathan Daniels

We believe every member of this community will want to read, and reflect on, the contributions of these writers to this profoundly important subject.